WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1911.

# Hughey Jennings Wants to Buy Interest in Local Club and Manage Team

# JENNINGS WOULD MANAGE AND INVEST IN LOCAL CLUB

Detroit Star Willing to Take Up Proposition Which McAleer Abandoned When He Became Interested in Boston.

#### BY J. ED GRILLO.

Hughey Jennings, manager and stockholder of the Washington club, is one of the important changes that the winter may bring forth in base ball. When the sorrel-topped manager of the Tigers boarded a train for Detroit last night he had been assured that he would be welcomed into the fold of the local owners as a stockholder if it was possible for him to come here and identify himself with the club.

Ever since Jennings arrived in the city last Wednesday he has been much interested in the affairs of the Washington club. He learned from McAleer that if the latter had not purchased an interest in the Boston club that he would have secured one here. This led Jennings to believe that there was an opening for an investment here, and he put the question up to President Noyes, who informed him that he and his associates would welcome him into the local fold as manager and stockholder if it was possible to make satisfactory arrangements with the Detroit club and the American League.

Jennings, it seems, has not signed for next season. Ever since he has been in Detroit he has signed one-year contracts only, and as yet he and President Navin have not taken up the matter of a contract for the next season. But this fact in no way assures Jennings' coming here. He signs the same kind of a contract that do the other players, and, like them, he can be reserved from year to year, so that one of the greatest obstacles against his coming here is the fact that the Detroit club must give its consent.

Furthermore, before Jennings can become interested in the Cleveland Gets But 5 Hits in 5 local club the consent of the league would have to be secured, and, naturally, unless the Detroit club should be willing to dispose of Jennings, it is also likely that the league would also object to his becoming interested here.

of the Detroit Club, before whom he inices and now had an opportunity to make ection. But the chances are that nings has had a talk with Navin will find that gentleman decidedly anxious to retain him in a Detroit uniform, notwithstanding the fact that such decision might prevent Hughey from a full-fledged magnate. But, be that as it may, Jennings naturally be-comes a candidate for McAleer's shoes, ounds too good to ever happen. without Jennings would be about as badly off as if it didn't have Cobo. is just as much of an attraction, has proven himsel, a capable manager

base ball men of the country. would like to get an interest in the local club and manage the team here," before leaving for Detroit. " have been treated royally in Detroit and ould have some of my own money in the reat oppertunity, and I hope that mat-can be so framed that I can come This is merely a business proposiof course, I realize most fully the ider which base ball must ed and that it is not entirely to me to say where I shall associate But there is nothing like trying and I have always done that." Detroit team since 1907. He was drafted Detroit from Baltimore for \$1,000, and

base ball leader, but his pele of coaching has made him famous the country over. When Jennings owner in addition to managing the tear see him perform, but he works earnestly publifor his team's interest, while he is aperal.

installed as manager. He

But Jennings left last night, anxious parently amusing the spectators. He for a conference with President Navin has been a remarkably successful man Jennings became famous in base ball as inclined to think that Navin would not oles, who won pennants in 1894-5-6. He stand in his way if an opportunity to was a brilliant player, but the strain of better himself presented itself, though some of the sensational plays he made a He argued that inasmuch as he and he was forced to give up his favorite had given the Detroit club his best serv- position and resorted to playing other positions which were easier in the infield. He was with the Philadelphia Nasonally the Detroit club should not have there drifted into the minor league, finally managing the Baltimore club of the Eastern League, in which he had a first game, 6 to 1, and lost the second, 3 financial interest. Detroit secured him to 4. Manager Mack gave Armstrong, a It is, of course, needless to say that

Washington club would create as much game and he did fair work. Scores: ciate himself here, but on the face of the proposition there would seem to be but a remote chance for this taking place. To Olson, ss. 0 1 2 2 0 Strunk, cf. 2 2 to appreciate his ability, for up to the club's ledger did not have many balances fortunes have been made with the team which has, next to the Chicago Cubs

Local club officials are reticent in discussing the chances of Jennings coming here to manage. There seems to be n doubt that he is willing and anxious to fact that the Detroit club has a claim on Jennings it will not be an easy matter to convince that club that it is its wisest course to allow its manager to come her and take hold of affairs.

in the history of base ball.

What appeals to Jennings most in nection with the local proposition is that The fact that this city has never been oped here, for if it showed but the slight est improvement from time to time the thereafter, and during ance would be most satisfactory.

nent for the thousands who go to factory to the present owners and the perform, but he works earnestly public interested in base ball here in gen

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#### RESULTS OF FOOT BALL GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY

At Georgetown-Georgetown, 39; Seaman Gunners, 0. At Gallaudet-Gallaudet Col-

lege, 21; Tech H. S., 0. At Richmond-Maryland Aggles. 0: Richmond College. 0.

At Charlottesville-Virginia, S1;

William and Mary, 0. At New Haven-Yale, 26; Holy

At Princeton-Princeton, 37; Stevens Institute, 0. At Cambridge-Harvard, 17; Bates, 0.

At Ithaca-Cornell, 6; Colgate, At Carlisle-Carlisle Indians,

17; Dickinson, 0. At Hanover-Dartmouth, 22; Mass. Aggles, 0. At Minneapolis-Minnesota, 5;

Ames, 0. At Easton-Lafayette, 3; Ursinus, 0. At South Bethlebem-Lehigh,

11: Western Maryland, 5. At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 5; Gettysburg, 3. At State College-Penn State,

57; Geneva, 0. At Brunswick-Bowdoln, 14; Fort McKinley, 0. At Hiram-Reserve, 6; Hiram, 0.

At Columbus-Ohio State University, 6; Otterbein, 0. At Oberlin-Oberlin, 28; Heidel-At Akron-Butchell, 48; Mus-

kingum, 2. At Alliance-Mount Union, 46: Bethany, 0. At Williamston-Renselaer P.

I., 0; Williams, 0. At Bloomington-Indiana, 9; At Athens-Georgia, 51; Alabama, P. C., 0.

At Macon-Mercer, 12; Gordon

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YANKS AND BROWNS SPLIT.

TWO FOR WHITE SOX.

New York's Poor Fielding Lost First

Game and Ford Won Second.

NEW YORK, September 30.—New York and St. Louis broke even in their double-header today. Poor fielding by the locals gave the visitors the first game. In the second Ford was invincible, except in

## YALE COMING FAST.

Beats Holy Cross by a Score of

NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 30 .- | Perhaps no one is more anxious to see Groom, like Walker, shows such bril- pounds of grit and muscle against the who ran it back about fifteen yards. Yale defeated the Holy Cross eleven this his successor appointed than Jim Mc- liant form every now and then that it great majority of the opposing forwards Yale defeated the Holy Cross eleven this afternoon, 26 to 0, though the game was folly to think of letting them go and paved the way for scores.

Virginia's back field, composed of Todd.

Solventially the started off as though the game against Hampdon-Sydney, plung-game against Ha Find the ball into Blue territory only to find George McBride has outlived his plainly that so far as natural ability that s

> 1 0 A. Howe, Merritt Quarterback...... Whelan of Spaulding, Mit'll Left halfback..... Folk, O'Brien be up to my successor to decide whether a tumb'e, while Jackson, Lajoie and Spaulding, Mit'll Left halfback..... Kollary, Joy he wants to retain him or not, and for Crawford gained on him, though not that reason I would like to see the apenough to endanger his lead.

### HOW WOULD HE LOOK IN CHARGE OF THE NATIONALS?



HUGHEY JENNINGS.

# McALEER HOPES TO SECURE McBRIDE FROM HIS SUCCESSOR

Wants to Make Trade Which He Figures

Will Benefit Both Teams—Groom Sure

clinched the position once and for all time by sensational work through the entire first half.

He used excellent judgment in running off the plays, tackled in clean cut and telling fashion and furnished an overdue share of gained territory. Near the end of the half, he received the pigskin on the kick-off from his position directly in front of the goal posts and with the aid of excellent interference dodged his way gain of about ten vards, while the Seato Get Another Trial.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

St. Louis ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 1 1 2 5 1 8 1 1 2 5 1 1 2 5 1 1 2 5 1 1 2 5 1 Yale. Positions. Holy Cross. Bemeister, Davis Left end. McCabe Scruly, Perry. Left tackle. Quinn, Ostergren Francis, Parker. Left guard. Davitt Ketcham. Center. Wonders. Was section in exchange for him, and is found him a hard man to hit, and on one Walters. Was section in exchange for him, might be willing to make a swap struck out once. When Groom and struck out once. When Groom is good, as he was yesterday, Cobb has always found him a hard man to hit, and on one Walters. Walters.

#### STANDING, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

Teams.	W.	L.	Pet.	Win.	Lose.
Philadelphia	98	48	.671	674	.667
Detroit	87	60	.592	.595	.589
Cleveland	77	70	.524	.127	.52(
New York	76	71	.517	.520	.513
Chicago	74	72	.507	.510	.503
Boston	72	75	.490	.493	.487
Washington	62	36	.419	.423	.416
St. Louis	41	105	281	286	279

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose, Chicago..... 87 59 596 Pittsburgh.... 84 66 .560 Philadelphia. . 78 66 .542 .545 .538 St.Louis..... 73 70 .511 .514 .507 Cincinnati.... 68 81 .456 .460 .453 Brooklyn.... 60 82 .423 .427 .420 Loston..... 38 105 266 271 .264

### Yesterday's Results.

AMERIC.	AN LEAGUE.
Washington Detroit	Boston
	Boston Chicago
New York St. Louis Philadelphia,	7 Philadelphia
NATIONA	L LEAGUE.
Chicago New York	1 Pittsburgh
St. Louis Brooklyn	6 Cincinnati
Pittsburgh	6 Cincinnati

# Schedules.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.								
TODAY. St. Louis at Detroit.	TOMORROW. Phila. at Washington Boston at New York Detroit at Cleveland St. Louis at Chicago							

Virginia Rolls Up 81 Points Against W. & M.

Charlottesville Eleven Makes One of Best Showings in Its History.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., September 30.-Virginia's sturdy band of foot ball warriors decisively refuted the claims cirnumber of points in all of the instituan impregnable defense that held the opposition to a few yards of earned terri-

hardly tells the tale of their showing.
On two distinct occasions the backs carried the ball over the goal line, but were they fell below the standard which they called back for slight infringements on the rules. Capt. Bowen was the only because of the fact that the Blue and Cobb had been retired by McBride and would receive the ball on the kick-off tent forwards they were last year. and work his way through the entire opposition for a touchdown. Young Bob Gooch, who in the words of no other in the way of interference. Instead of bounder through the box which Bush deof the greatest quarterbacks the south ever knew, covered himself with glory as varsity quarterback and practically clinched the position once and for all time the clinched the position once and for all time by sensetional work the position of the greatest quarterback and practically from behind the Georgetown line with a hit to Bush, whose throw to Moriarty to splendid mass of interference in front of catch Groom struck the pitcher on the land of the catch grown and Moriarty on the head.

of excellent interference dodged his way gain of about ten yards, while the Seathrough the entire William and Mary man Gunners did little in the way of team for a touchdown. forward passing, although they pulled

### THORP'S GOOD RUN.

lisle Against Dickinson. CARLISLE, Pa., September 30.-The Carlisle Indians defeated Dickinson today by the score of 17 to 0. Thorp's 85-yard run for a touchdown was the feature of

7	the contest.
	Line-up:
18	Dickinson. Position. Indians.
0	Stafford Left end Robert
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3	Gooding Left guard Garlov
	Hertzler Center Bergie
13	Brown Right guard Hodg
17	MacGregor Right tackle Lone Sta
	Shearer Right end Bur
6	Goldstein Quarterback Wels Langbourne Right halfback Archs
	Langbourne Right halfback Archs
9	Pearlman Left halfback Thorp
	Sheaffer Fullback Powel
	Time of halves-10 minutes. Referee-Thomp
	son. Umpire-Kelsner of Lafayette. Field
	judge-Harris of Susquehanna.

Georgetown Eleven Shows Well in First Contest.

WINS OPENING GAME, 39-0

Blue and Gray Line and Back Field Show Latent Power Against Seaman Gunners.

BY H. C. BYRD.

The Georgetown University foot ball team won its first game of the season yesterday by a score of 39 to 0. The Seaman Gunners were the victims of the about pitching Mullen and sent Works Blue and Gray eleven. While it had been to the rubber. Works did not do poorly, expected that Georgetown would run up it did, considering the fact that it was would have been a pity had he come out the first time that the team has played of the contest any better than second together against a foreign opponent, and There was not an idle moment in this scrimmage together, the result is rather bases in every round but the fourth, it which he retired the side in order. Groom

The Seaman Gunners presented a much few times. He appeared to have better aggregation of foot ball players than he has shown here in some than that which represented them last rear in the initial game on the Hilltop. It was not only a better bunch of players individually, but they were superior collectively to the team which George-town trimmed by a 55-to-0 score last fall in the first game on its schedule. The Sailors were better coached and better trained yesterday, and were an all-round

PLAYS GREAT FOOT BALL shall be been in the game, would probable to smash through the line struggle in which the Tigers never for good gains, as did White, who played at full. Again, Barriscello, who is one of the regular ends, did not appear in the line-up, Bergen of the scrubs taking his

No eleven that ever started a season ever showed its real form the first time it lined up against a foreign team, and game with William and Mary on Lam- the advantage in this respect-that they

## Line Plays Well Defensively.

regular who was kept in the game after Gray men failed to open up holes as they Schaefer, Crawford singled. Delebanty half, and he was left in his poorder to get a line on the work
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local description of the flock of the opp sentatives trotted on the field like a flock supposed to take care of him. Lack of after, but Stanage ended the rally scared deer, and emerged from the practice, together with lack of knowing fanning. The Nationals had chances in battle satisfied that they had been out- each other's tactics, caused the poor play every inning therafter, but could not get a little more experience together they might have gotten a whole lot of them

Carter, a Lawrenceville Academy prod- off one pretty play of that character uct, proved a veritable demon, his work when Kerr received a pass from Yoho both on the offense and defense being from kick formation which gained about such as to draw thunderous applause forty yards. The other two or three times did yesterday is certain to assure him a from the onlookers. On several occa- that the Sailors tried to pass it went position on next season's pitching staff. sions he put his two hundred and forty astray and once was caught by White,

Georgetown caught the ball in the mid-... Right halfback...... McLoyd went through the center of the line for 1, 5, 2; Toledo, 6, 7, 2. McQuillen and O'Brien;

# Covers Eighty-Five Yards for Car- WORKS FORCES IN

Hits Elberfeld With Bases Full in Ninth and Breaks Up Tie.

**GROOM FANS TWELVE** OF JENNINGS' MEN

Tall Twirler Shows Rare Form in One of Most Interesting Games of Year.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

terday when Elberfeld got in the way of one of Ralph Works' shoots in the ninth inning, with the bases full, thus forcing in the run which broke a tle and gave

on the local lot this season. There was good pitching, some high-class fielding, and what helped most of all was the fact that the two teams went at it as if a pennant hinged on the result. For some unaccountable reason, and probably to his sorrow, Jennings changed his mind

practically the first time that the eleven | nine innings. This principally because as it began yesterday had been in a Works insisted on having men on the tening his batting average. Groom reall; shut-out. But Works seemed blessed with just enough to give him a chance right down to the finish, when he weakened

up the game. better looking eleven.

Georgetown did not present the strongest line-up possible. Feeling that there was no danger of his team getting the small end of the score, Coach Nielsen

## First Run in Third.

Georgetown was not an exception yes-terday. The Blue and Gray team did error by each third baseman on the third not start the first quarter looking like a man to face the pitcher, but no runs rebut later in the game, when it began to sulted. The locals threatened in the feel itself and pull more together, it second, when Conroy hit for three bases played better foot ball and managed to but was left. The ice was broken in the culated of late that they are below the standard of teams of past years in the minor team. The Sailors yesterday had milan got a hit. Works caught him beth Field today, rolling up the record have already played one game against napping, but Galnor's throw to second the Marines, which they won by 34 to 0. was wide and Milan went to third. He With the exception of Bergen at left rubber. Another came in the fifth, which end, the Georgetown line started the Henry opened with a hit. Groom fouled game just as it will probably remain all out trying to sacrifice. Milan got through the season, with possibly one swinging bunt down the third base line of these were registered by the varsity exception, and the way it played gave which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which Moriarty allowed to roll, hoping in the season, with possibly one which more properties and the season of the season in the opening period. Although the evidence of a whole lot of latent power followed with a clean single, scoring which is not yet developed. The play of Henry and sending Milan to third

occasions a Virginia player will likely prove the same set of compe- had it been necessary to score more than

than Dr. Lambeth, Virginia's reputable setting their man the backs showed a flected into a two-bagger. Groom tries foot ball authority, is going to make one tendency to brush by him and let him to sacrifice him to third, but Works made

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Elberfeld, 2b	2	0	.0	0	1	0	1	0	2
Walker, If	4	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	0
Long. rf	4 3	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0
McBride. ss	3	0	0	0		1	1	1	4
Coprov 3h	4	0	1	.0	0	1	0	0	1
Henry, c	3	1	1	0		0	1	13	1
Groom, p	4	T	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
Cashion	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	34	3	11	1	1	3	4	27	12
DETROIT.	AB.	R.	BH	SB.	SH	SO.	BP	PO	A.
Bush, ss	4	0	. 0	0	. 0	1	0	0	4
Cobb, cf	4	0		0	0		0	1	0
Crawford, rf	4	1	2	Ü	.0	0	0	2	0
Delehanty, 2b.	4	1	1	0	0		0	1	5
Drake, If	4	0	0	0			0	0	0
Gainor, 1b	4		.0	. 0	0	3	0	11	0
Moriarty, 3b	3	0	1	0			1	4	1
Stanage, c	4	0	0	U			0	6	3
Works, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
Totals	24	-	-	-	-	19	-	25	18
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McDev't, Childs. Right guard. McGrath, Collins Warren, Harrison. Right tackle. Tobin out three times in one game. Cobb did Nationals and Spaulding, Mit'ill. Left halfback. Folk. O'Brien Spaulding, Mit'ill. Left halfback. Kollary, Joy National Spaulding, Mit'ill. Left halfback. Folk. O'Brien Spaulding, Mit'ill. Left halfback. Kollary, Joy National Spaulding, Mit'ill. Left halfback. Spaulding, Mit'ill. Left